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Sturgulewski: education is priority

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

Education is high on the list of priorities for gubernatorial candidate Arliss Sturgulewski.

The candidate spoke at a recent fundraising breakfast followed by an interview with the Whalesong about education and other issues the state is facing.

"We need to concentrate our education dollars and keep those important human resources in the state," Sturgulewski said.

She said she wants to see the state provide an economy that will make an investment in education pay off.

Sturgulewski said that under her leadership, the administration would recognize its obligation to the people of the

state.

"Government exists for one thing, and that's service to the people," she said.

To assure that educational services can be provided, Sturgulewski said she would support a constitutional amendment to designate a percentage of state revenues for education.

"There is a very good

chance," she said, that such an amendment would pass. "It's workable and supportable," she added.

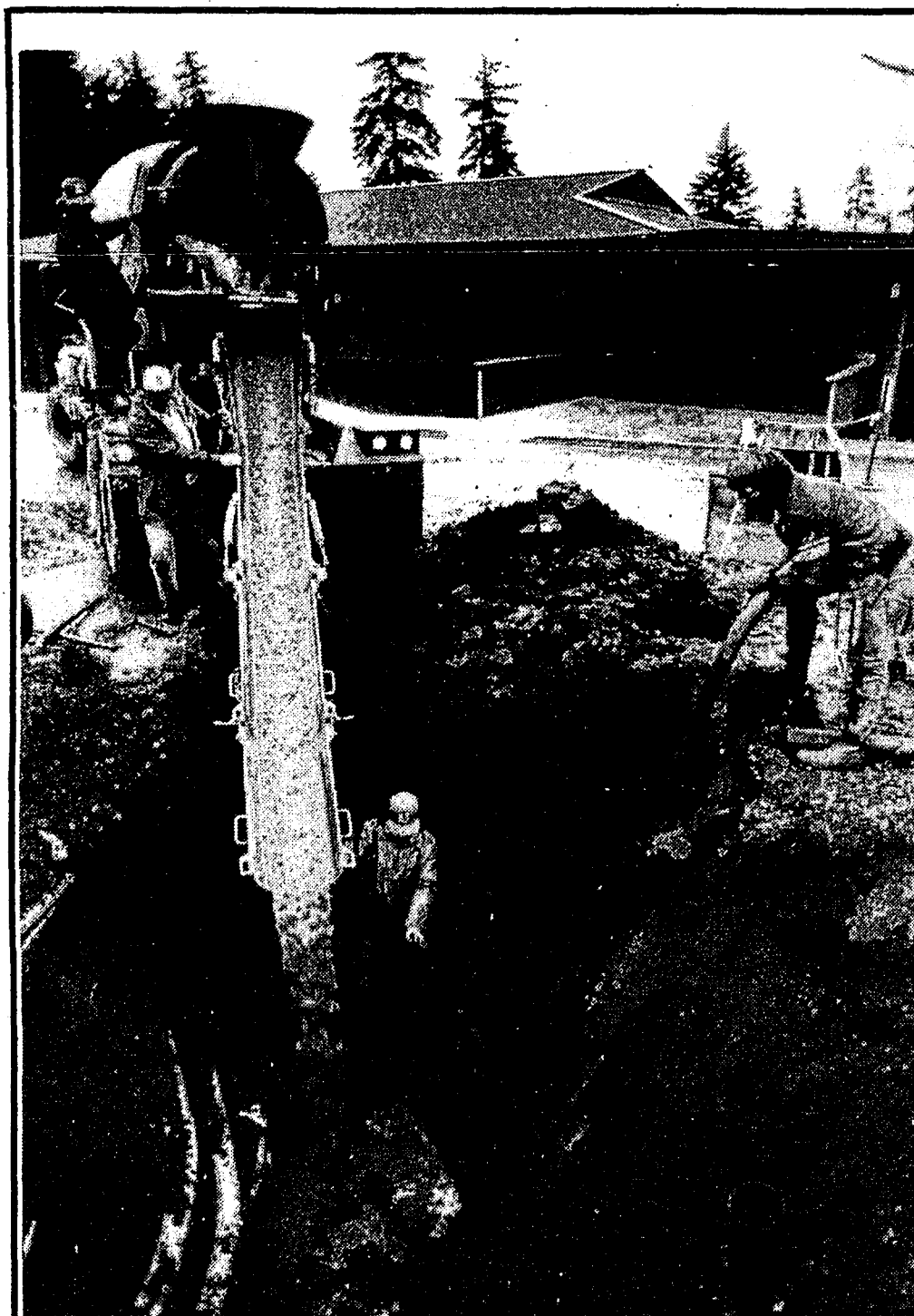
She commented that she did not believe changing the student loan program to restrict funds to students attending out-of-state institutions would be an effective way of attracting more students to Alaskan colleges.

The flexibility for students to

explore educational opportunities at both in-state and out-of-state schools was cited by Sturgulewski as a good reason to maintain the program's current options.

She said that such restrictions could cause a sudden influx of students for which the university system would be unprepared.

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Crews seal off the well-water pipe, and pour cement to forestall pipe movement, on Friday after city water was hooked-up.

Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Cool, clear water

By WHALESONG STAFF

Last Friday afternoon, October 24, UAJ Physical Plant staff closed off the old well-water system, effectively placing the entire campus on city water. (The Anderson Building was hooked into the system in mid-September). "You can sure taste the difference in the coffee at food service," observed one student. "It's great to be able to just drink a glass of water up at housing," noted another.

According to Bob Greene, director of Physical Plant, coordinated work by both the city and UAJ Physical Plant has been going on since before 1980 in anticipation of the eventual hook-up of city water to the Auke Lake area.

Cowper: 'End of the budget cuts'

By SCOTT TOMASO
UA News Network

Anchorage-- Democratic gubernatorial candidate Steve Cowper recieved a round of applause Tuesday in response to his announcement that "...if I'm elected, that's the end of university budget cuts. I'm not going to allow anymore..."

Cowper spoke last Tuesday (Oct.21) to UAA students and faculty. His visit was sponsored by the UAA Political Science Association, Student Association of the University of Alaska Anchorage (SAUAA), UAA Faculty Association and Students for Cowper/McAlpine.

In his 45-minute presentation, Cowper made statements and answered questions concerning the state's economy, the university budget, the state student loan program, and the Alaska pipeline. Cowper's statements throughout favored the University as a valuable resource for Alaska's future.

"I'm excited about the possibilities of this campus," he said. "I'm interested in it."

Unlike his gubernatorial

opponent, Arliss Sturgulewski, who last week declined to make "specific commitments" concerning the university budget, Cowper made a commitment. He disagrees with "across-the-board cuts," and said the way to avoid budget cuts is to "look at the people in the upper levels of government who simply aren't necessary anymore."

"I believe wise use of information systems can replace the need for a lot of middle management," he said.

Cowper acknowledged a direct relationship between the University and the economy. He said the market works, but that government intrusion into the market does not work. He stressed Alaska's need for involvement in international marketing and foresees the university playing a part in that market.

"Effective marketing depends on knowledge and information. The University of Alaska, working in concert with Alaska Pacific University, should set up a Pacific Rim Marketing

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The Whalesong is the student newspaper of the University of Alaska-Juneau. Its purpose is to bring timely and relevant information to the students, faculty and staff of the university and to interested members of the Juneau community. It is our goal to objectively relate the events and issues concerning the university to its constituency. The Whalesong welcomes letters to the editor, which may be addressed to the UAJ Whalesong: Mount Bldg. Rm. 207B, Auke Lake Campus. Deadline for submissions of advertisements and letters is noon of the Wednesday preceding publication.

Drugs...Ignorance?...immunity?

It is rather ironic that a death due to drug abuse occurred, in Juneau, while we put our "previous issue" to bed. Five or six articles in that issue dealt with some form of substance abuse. The abuse problem is a pervasive one. Nationally, state-wide, locally.

Sadly enough, a more poignant statement on the dangers of drug abuse could not have been made. The story and photograph we ran only accentuate the need to deal with a problem that will not go away by ignoring it.

Fellow students, faculty members, administrators, our

families and friends are not immune to this dilemma. It is very real, even on our idyllic campus.

Though the university is but a microcosm of the community, it is not a separate entity. A drug overdose in this town affects this college, especially if any of those involved have ties with this school.

It is our goal to objectively relate the events and issues concerning the university to its constituency. Reporting the news, good or bad, is what a newspaper is all about.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor,

For the past few months I have constantly heard about increasing budget cuts the University of Alaska was being asked to incur. There has been an extreme push to make us, the students, feel that we are going to have to give up a little to help facilitate a more concise university for the state as a whole. Now, students are not naive in the fact that we are going through a crunch and that we may indeed have to give something up for the betterment of our institution and we have graciously accepted that.

My main concern is, how on earth can a University that is going through such financial crisis, afford to spend \$70-\$80,000 on new "beautiful" lighted signs for UAJ campus. Now please do not get me wrong. I think the signs look nice, (the light for the housing sign is burned out) but, I do not really see the benefit students will be getting out of them. I suppose we could all go have lunch in front of the new Maurant sign or we could take night pictures of the new map at the BRC but other than that I see no real benefit.

I also realize that capital

project money is to be used only for capital projects but it seems to me that there are many other "capital" projects that this money could have been used for. It could have gone toward updating our library more, shuttle service for housing residents from housing to the BRC, snow removal equipment, or even fixing the roof outside of the Whitehead building, (the one that is probably going to cave in on the next big snowfall).

Things like these benefit students and there are probably a host of others. Suffice to say maybe things could have been evaluated a little bit better. But, one thing we can be sure of, if the buildings fall down at least people will always know where UAJ once stood.

Sincerely,
David A. Smith

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regards to the article concerning the former UAJ employee involved in a drug-related death. It is the opinion of myself and others that this is not the most important subject for our school newspaper, especially when we are faced with a potential 15% cut, which seemed only to deem a

short section on page 7.

I have a greater concern for the losses the university will face due to this cut, than the incidents and happenings of a former UAJ employee. The newspaper staff would benefit more if they would print articles on the achievements of both current and former employees. If one of the reporters felt it necessary to print an article of this low caliber, he/she should at least have the courage to put his/her name on the article. If and when I should feel the need to read garbage, I will buy a newspaper like the Enquirer.

In my opinion, the Whalesong should try to concern itself with information pertaining to the everyday functions of the University.

Rita Calderwood
UAJ Student

Dear Editor,

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I was wondering if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have

some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate if you could help me.

Sincerely,
Jim Jeffers
Box B-38604
Florence, Arizona
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Dear Editor,

If I was a paying subscriber to your newspaper this would be my request to discontinue my subscription. I do not care for the sensationalism in newspaper reporting in any form and I certainly think your front page article "Former UAJ employee tied to drug death" was in very bad taste. David Urquhart made many friends while employed at UAJ and these same friends were totally shocked when they first learned of the circumstances surrounding his arrest. Since most of us read the Empire and/or listen to the news broadcasts on radio and TV we have certainly been kept abreast of the happening prior to your article. True, I hadn't seen a picture of the body on a stretcher prior to your article but, frankly, I could have done without it.

Sincerely,
Catherine Stewart

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Tuxedo Junction set for November 8

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

The annual Tuxedo Junction fundraiser to benefit the UAJ Endowed Scholarship Fund is scheduled to bring excitement and glamour to the capital city on November 8 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The fund now holds close to \$50,000 as an endowment for the university, said Sharon Gaipman, organizer of the event. The interest on that fund will be used for scholarships based on academic excellence.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Beverly Beeton said the criteria and application process have yet to be developed for awarding the scholarships, but these steps are imminent as the fund reaches the point where the interest can be used for awards.

An innovation of this year's fete is that two honorary chairpersons will be recognized for their time and service devoted to the university.

Don Able, Jr. and his wife, Lois Able, will be honored at Tuxedo Junction. Able is a member of the Board of Regents,

the university's governing board, and he and his wife are both alumni of UAJ.

"This is the one event in support of the university that the whole community gets behind," said Gaipman, the coordinating force behind Tuxedo Junction. "It's important for the university to be involved, too," she added.

Don Dickey, director of the state division of tourism, will act as master of ceremonies for the evening's full schedule of entertainment.

The "Fashionable Floor

Show," a fashion show featuring celebrity models, will bring everything from haute couture to sportswear to Tuxedo Junction attendees. Gaipman said that nearly all area clothing merchants will add items to the show.

Models representing UAJ include Linda Rosenthal, Rick Bundy, Sharon Cook and Bill Demmert.

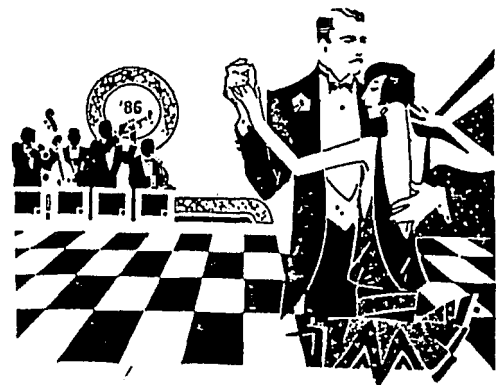
Artist Ann Kincheloe has designed a commemorative limited edition poster. Only 200 copies will be produced, and they will be available for \$10 each. Proceeds of poster sales will go to the Endowed Scholarship Fund.

The seventeen-piece UAJ Dance Band will provide the music for dancing the night away. Food and beverages have been donated by local businesses, with Odom Corporation making a

major contribution.

Prizes have been donated by area businesses, with a grand prize drawing of a trip for two to San Francisco, courtesy of Alaska Airlines. A casino will operate all evening for those hit with gambling fever. Proceeds of the casino also benefit the scholarship fund.

The Silverbow Inn and Sheffield Hotel are offering special room rates so party-goers who have imbibed can avoid driving under the influence.



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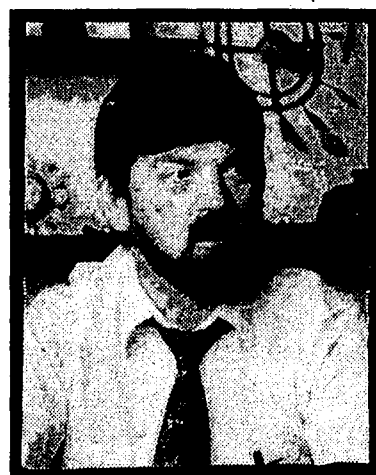
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September 24, 1985 - to pay for medical expenses of victims of hazardous waste.....AGAINST.....FOR

October 3, 1984 - to require a study to see if wage differences in the federal government are caused by sex discrimination.....AGAINST.....FOR

October 2, 1984 - to establish a toxic waste clean-up program.....AGAINST.....FOR

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Rawls, Coleman ready for B-ball season

By KAREN CUMMINS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Name: LECHARN RAWLS
Age: 21
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 172 lbs.
Home Town: Bremerton, WA.
Year: Senior
Position: Guard

After staying here in Juneau all summer, Lecharn figures that this is the place he wants to be.

In his last year at UAJ, Rawls has some big plans after he graduates in May. Majoring in Business with a emphasis on computers, he would like to someday work for a telephone company, and be in charge of their computer systems.

When Lecharn is not studying or going to class finishing off his last 18 hours, he spends his spare time working as a cook at The Sizzler restaurant.

Lecharn is glad to be here and thinks it is pretty much fun, with some hard work thrown in to even things out. He likes living in student housing and wishes he could take his apartment back home with him, minus the noisy neighbors.

Some of the hard work he refers to is the daily basketball workouts the team is going through. These workouts are essential for the team, especially for the new guys that are going to play this year.

"The team will definitely be



Lecharn Rawls

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Steve Coleman

Frank Wilson/Whalesong

different without Tom (Wilson) who was our leader and captain. He held us together, got us out of trouble, and called time outs when we needed them," said Rawls.

"Jeff (Miller) was our inspirational player and leader," added Rawls, "and got the team going, especially when we needed it the most. I just hope we find someone to fill their shoes."

Rawls feels that the new players are very talented and thinks that this year's team should be better, especially faster than last year's squad, because of the new additions.



By KAREN CUMMINS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Name: STEVE COLEMAN
Age: 21
Height: 6'1 1/2"
Weight: 195 lbs.
Home Town: Saginaw, MI.
Year: Junior
Position: Forward/Guard

With last season's recognition of leading scorer and rebounder, being second in assists and steals, Steve is ready to take on the opposing teams again and bring his average up even more

this year.

Steve's experiences from last year at UAJ were great, academically and on the court.

"When I first came here, I didn't know what to expect or how much to believe in what the coach told me. But everything the coach told me about UAJ, the people, and Juneau is very true. He's a great guy and I have a lot of faith in him. When you're out on your own for the first time, you have to find someone to trust in. This was a big experience for me, and it all worked out. I'm happy," Steve explained.

After getting his degree in Business Administration, Steve plans on running his own business someday, then branching off to be a stockbroker.

Steve really enjoys the fans and the publicity the basketball games bring, both to UAJ and himself. He likes signing autographs because he wants to see the younger ones involved and enjoying the games as much as he does.

"We do get a lot of fan support, especially compared to what we see for the home teams when we travel, but I'm sure we can get a lot more," Steve said.

Steve feels that the new additions to the team will bring a new quickness, and the returning members will be able to combine their talents with the newcomers and put together an unstoppable combination.

"It's gonna be a good year. No, it's gonna be a GREAT year," quips Steve.

UAJ students test their alcohol limits

By KAREN MARTINSEN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week provided an opportunity for UAJ students to become aware of their level of knowledge and understanding about alcohol and consumption rates through a variety of activities.

"Know Your Limits" allowed

five students to actually consume alcohol and learn what their blood alcohol content (BAC) would register.

Participants drank a variety of liquor, and each person consumed different amounts, until Alaska State Trooper Diane Dome arrived and began conducting field tests and breathalyzers.

Trooper Dome walked

participants through a mock DWI arrest, including handcuffing one student who registered more than twice the legal BAC for operating a motor vehicle in Alaska.

Approximately fifty students dropped in to see the results of drinking, and to learn the BAC levels. One onlooker was shocked that "only three drinks" would register so high

on the breathalyzer. Another commented that "no way would I get behind the wheel after drinking. Not now, anyway. It looks too real here."

Trooper Dome pointed out the risk of driving while intoxicated and compared the expenses of alternatives. "The minimum cost a DWI will run is \$1,500, and that's if you're lucky. A cab would rarely run over \$15.00."

The choice seems obvious, yet hundreds of adults are arrested every year in Juneau.

On a more cognitive note, students got together for an evening of competition and fun, with a challenging game called "On Your Lips".

Three teams competed to win the "most knowledgeable about alcohol" contest. Questions Continued on Page 8

Learning Center has great deal to offer

By MISHY MADSEN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Where can you go for a \$.25 cup of fresh-brewed coffee and get help on your English or math at the same time? "The Learning Center" is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. The center is located in the Sobeloff Annex on the Auke Lake Campus. They can be contacted at 789-4482 or 789-4501.

Karen House from the math department and Dolores Dinneen from the English department are co-directors of The Learning Center. They have four peer tutors working under them: Linda Kuczwanski, Margaret Lavender, Tina Pasteris, and Lyn Egolf. These peer tutors have taken English 101, 111, and 211 as well as entry level math courses so they can provide one on one help to other students.

Each of the peer tutors is working 10 hours a week. As of October 29, 1986 they received a third authorization for another tutor. Even with



Deloris Dinneen

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Karen House

Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Dinneen, House, and the four tutors they have had, Dinneen says that they do not have enough tutors. During the busy hours of the day there are usually twenty students or more utilizing the center.

The Learning Center has much to offer including: math help, English tutoring, placement testing, study skills

workshops, spelling improvement, help on writing research papers, term papers & reports, and self-instructional programs.

They no longer offer the use of Apple computers for word processing and the Computer Lab has now taken over that aspect. But according to House, "Students can still run down and

get help on whether they should use a semi-colon or a colon, but the computer lab people will help them with the problems they have with the computer itself."

A semi-quiet room, two open study rooms, and Dinneen's and House's offices are all located in The Learning Center. The open study rooms are being

used more often by study groups. Dinneen says more students are helping each other and that is good. When a referee is needed to help the group when they can't find an answer they are looking for, that is a good time for Dinneen or House to step in and help out says House.

Dinneen commented that she and House teach too. That way they are "seen" in the teaching role so that they have credibility when helping students. But Dinneen also thinks that it is difficult to be both in the teaching role and the tutoring role at the same time.

There were a few complaints about the center not being open often enough. But both House and Dinneen agree that before 10 a.m. and after about 6 p.m. things are dead on campus and no one really uses the center at that time. House said, "We may miss the morning people and the evening people, but I think we get more people in general."

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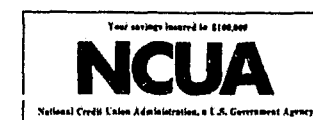
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Music program to be sliced?

By KATE HARMS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

"The elimination of the entire music program" was a concern expressed by several music students in a letter to the editor of the Juneau Empire recently. This concern led them to request citizens to call University of Alaska-Juneau Chancellor, Dr. John Visser, and voice support for the program.

In addition to the letter published, a communication was received by UA President Donald O'Dowd indicating that the music program had not received the full support of administrators in the past.

"The chancellor and administrators have always spoken with pride of the UAJ music program", O'Dowd responded to the concerned music students and that he is

unaware of any unequal or unfair decisions or actions. In addition, O'Dowd asserted that "with limited resources UAJ's music program is vigorous and well staffed with excellent faculty".

"Any decisions regarding funding of UAJ programs will be made by UAJ administrators and each program's faculty, and "no program will be held harmless from review", O'Dowd concluded.

A telephone call to Visser concerning decision factors revealed "new revenue data indicates less income than was previously estimated" and updated figures and recommendations are expected by the first of November. Visser added that an important criteria will be student enrollment and graduate census, which will "strongly influence"

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Daycare help badly needed at UAJ

By ALICE DA COSTA
Whalesong Staff Reporter

"Help" was recently cried by Janet Henley, UAJ child care director.

Henley stated that help, in the form of more staff, was necessary in order to keep the

facility open during the hours requested by students. Recently Henley had to turn children away because there was not enough staff to meet state regulations, nor to offer a quality program for the children involved at that time.

There are two ways the center

can increase staff according to Henley. One way is to directly employ more people. Anyone enrolled at UAJ and taking 6 credits or more and interested in employment at the child care center should contact the UAJ employment office on campus.

An indirect way to increase staff is for parents with children at the facility to volunteer to co-op for child care. Parents can earn up to one quarter of their child's time

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By KAREN MARTINSEN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

UAJ Student Housing kicked off National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week with a party. The Hawaiian Beach Party and Dance was attended by over one hundred residents and their guests.

The Student Housing Lodge was transformed into a scene from "Surfing USA". Students

had no problem getting into the spirit of a good old-fashioned beach party, complete with palm trees, beach balls, surfing posters, and hula skirts.

Just another bash, you ask? Hardly. No alcohol was served. Instead, guests were treated to "mocktails" -- exotic, South Pacific, non-alcoholic drinks served with floating umbrellas and fruit.

Housing Manager Tish Griffin,

creative organizer of the party, said, "it was the largest event we have ever had at Student Housing."

Griffin cited the music as one of the major appeals of the event. "Students passing by outside couldn't ignore the music, and many were compelled to come in and find out just what was going on." Music arrangements were provided by

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USUAJ creates new office

By Whalesong Staff

An amendment to the constitution of United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau (USUAJ) highlighted the Oct. 24 meeting of the student government. The amendment splits the secretary/treasurer position into two jobs. Dave Smith will remain as secretary while an election will be held in the near future for the treasurer's office.

In an effort to boost attendance at student government meetings the USUAJ governing body passed a motion to give any student that comes to a USUAJ meeting a free ticket to a UAJ Whales home basketball game.

Other business at the meeting included:

-- an appropriation of \$350 to sponsor a reception for Dr. Hosain Danesh who will be giving a symposium to the student body on Nov. 21. Danesh is a noted psychiatrist from the University of Toronto, Canada. The Institute for a Violence-Free Society is sponsoring his trip to Juneau.

-- \$150 funding for a Halloween dance was passed. The Student Activities Office kicked in \$50 for stereo operation.

-- the rental of the August Brown pool for a swim party for UAJ students on Nov. 7 was also passed.

-- Representatives Marla Adams and Sonja Varga are looking into the possibility of putting microwave ovens in the Maurant Building and Bill Ray Center.

-- a committee was formed to investigate a dance the athletic dept. wants to sponsor.

UAJ students gain museum experience

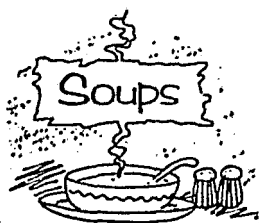
By Whalesong Staff

University of Alaska-Juneau students are gaining museum experience and satisfying requirements for their children's literature class at the same time.

Mary Lou Smart and Chiska Derr will be reading to, and leading activities for, pre-first grade children and their guardians as part of a Friday afternoon series. Mary Lou, who

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Gold Creek Corner



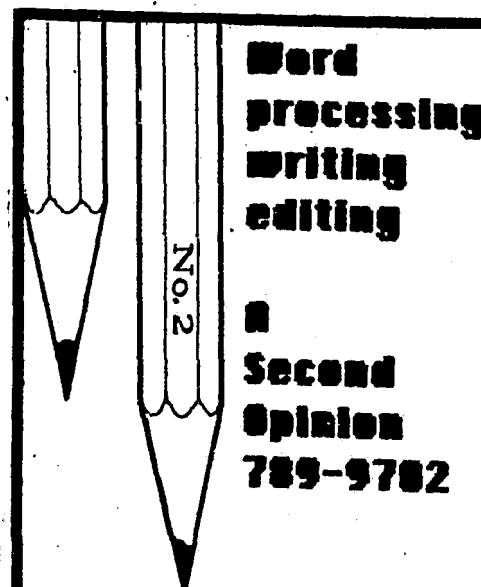
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TYPIST, typing school papers during fall semester through December 19, 1986. Opens Oct. 09, 1986. Expected to provide own machinery and supplies. Employer may assist in providing paper - negotiable. Exp: Accuracy and neatness. Salary is negotiable and hours are set by typist. Contact: UAJ, Counseling Center, 11120 Glacier Hwy., Whitehead Bldg., Juneau, AK 99801.

Four to eight positions available for ladies, to work at stores around town offering free samples of Pepsi-Cola. Must be good sales type person. Salary: \$6.00. Hours: Approx. noon to 6 pm Thur, Fri, Sat, Sun. (when needed). Contact: UAJ Career Planning & Placement at 789-4462.

STUDENT ASSISTANT IV, responsible to User Consultant. Qualifications: Mainframe and microcomputer systems and major computer languages. Familiarity with wordprocessing, graphics, database management, and data analysis software packages such as SPSS and BMDP. Enrolled in six credit hours or more. Will consist of assisting users in evaluating appropriateness of available software for particular problems and teaching introductory seminars on basic aspects of the computer. Salary: \$7.64 per hour. Apply to the University of Alaska-Juneau, Office of Personnel at 789-4536.

Student Assistant IV, teaching assistant for large lecturer format classes in Education. Responsible for general assistance to faculty member in the teaching of classes. Must be enrolled in six credit hours. Salary: \$7.64/hr. Begins as position becomes available and as need rises. Contact: Office of Personnel, 789-4536.

EMPLOYMENT

BEHAVIORAL EDUCATION COUNSELOR, lecturing to small groups from provided information on nutrition and behavior. Requirements: Neat, enthusiastic, dependable, mathematical background helpful, as well as an interest in health and nutrition. Salary: \$7.50 per hour. Hours: Mon, Wed, Thur. approx. 4 - 7 pm. Possible Wednesday mornings. Contact: UAJ Counseling Center at 789-4457.

Wanted: Female models for b/w photography. For more information please stop by the Whalesong office Rm. 207B Maurant Bldg. or call 789-4434 between 12-3pm Monday-Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BE PREPARED FOR THE NEW YEAR! "LIFEDESIGNS" Workshop starts soon! CAREER AND LIFE planning will help you discover your personal assets, talents and natural abilities. You can get clear about who you really are, what you want out of life, and creative ways to go about reaching your goals. Course is FUN, exciting, and energizing. Next session meets Tuesday December 3, 10, and 17 - 6:30 - 9:00pm and Saturday December 6, 11:00am to 5:30pm. Cost is \$50. Call the POTENTIAL CENTER at 586-5855 for more info.

Attention Students: USUJ will be giving away tickets to the UAJ Whales Basketball home games for attending USUJ meetings.

TAG, Juno-wide game. For more info call 586-4317, noon to 6 pm or 586-6572, mornings, evenings, weekends.

INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS, which offers worldwide exchanges for professionals, plans two ten-week Japanese Management Training Project sessions in 1987. The program includes orientation,

language training, seminars on Japanese business, and field experience. Five \$1,000 scholarships are also available from IIP. Write to the International Internship Program, 401 Colman Building, 811 First Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104. Phone (206) 623-5539.



PUBLISHING INDUSTRY OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS, INTERNSHIPS Bookbuilders West will award two \$1,000 scholarships to students in their junior year of college who are interested in pursuing a career in publishing. Internships are also available to offer practical experience in the Bay area publishing industry. Applications are available at the Whalesong office; or can be obtained by writing Karen-Lynne de Robinson, Spilman Printing Co., 1801 9th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814. Phone (916) 448-3511.

Applications are being accepted for the Mable H. Crawford Memorial Scholarship fund. The application must be received by 4:30pm Nov. 10, 1986 or postmarked by Nov. 10, 1986, for Spring 87. Applications received after this deadline will be returned. Applications should be forwarded to the appropriate financial aid office. Applicants must submit a current, official copy of their transcripts and two recent letters of recommendation with the application. The committee will not consider Applications from non-business majors. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Computer security - University of Alaska students, faculty, and staff members receive usernames (to access the UACN VAX systems) to utilize the computing facilities. A person who receives a username is not authorized to allow another person to use that account. Any other person using a valid username is doing so illegally. The authorized person will be held responsible for the activities occurring through the use of that username. Therefore, all members of U of A who use the computer system should change passwords frequently and must not permit others to access their accounts.

Perseverance Theatre announces that auditions for Water of Life by Bill C. Ray, directed by Molly D. Smith, will be held at the Harborview School Performing Arts Room on November 7 from 7-10 pm and November 8 from 1-4 pm. Roles are available for 10 people of various ages and sizes. In addition to actors; athletes, dancers and gymnasts are encouraged to try out--no past experience necessary. The show runs one weekend only at the JD High School Auditorium, January 15-18. Scripts are on reserve at the Juneau Memorial Library, the State Library and the Mendenhall Mall Library. Call the Theatre at 364-2421 for more information.

Applications are being accepted for the **Mable H. Crawford Memorial Scholarship** fund until 4:30 pm Nov. 10.

This scholarship provides financial assistance for tuition, registration fees, books and related educational expenses to qualified students enrolled in business majors attending the University of Alaska. Applicants must have lived in Alaska for at least two years and demonstrate motivation and academic and leadership potential. Awards will be made on the basis of both scholastic ability and need. Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Hours For Bill Ray Center Microcomputer Lab

Effective November 3, 1986

Mon, Tue, Thur. 11 am to 7 pm
Wed, Fri, Sat. 11 am to 4 pm

The lab will open one hour later Monday through Friday and close one hour earlier on Wednesdays to all staff time for equipment and software maintenance.

Students using the BRC micro-computer lab can now reserve time on a computer with a printer by signing up in the lab.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE:

Two \$500 scholarships are available to students interested in careers in rural special education. The scholarships will be granted by the American Council on Rural Special Education (ACRES) during the 1987-88 school year. Contact ACRES Rural Student Scholarship, National Rural Development, Western Washington University, Miller Hall 359, Bellingham, Wa. 98225. Phone (206) 676-3576

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PERSONALS

Come help me celebrate my Birthday with a Halloween Dance and costume contest!!! Oct. 31 from 8pm - 1am in the Maurant bldg. See you there!

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"I Four"

Sturgulewski . . .

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"The challenge is to have steady growth for the University of Alaska and maintain the ability to provide a quality system," the candidate said, adding that she would like to see the system remain strong as it expands.

Sturgulewski said she feels a UA degree is a marketable degree, and that she would encourage employers and state government to look to in-state graduates as potential employees.

Cowper . . .

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Center or Trade Center," Cowper said. "The more knowledge we have, the better we are going to be able to compete."

The candidate focused on the importance of education, and the need to support the institutions set up for that purpose.

"I regard student loans as a major way Alaskans can invest in the future," he said, raising the question of lowering the

loans' interest rates back to five percent. Loan interest rose to eight percent last year.

On possible cuts to community colleges, Cowper said, "I intend to keep the community college system alive and well...as a way people can learn what they need to learn in order to keep up."

Responding to a question on the WICHE (Western Interstate Commission For Higher

Education), Cowper said he "wanted to keep up the funding there."

Cowper concluded by saying the reason for government is "service to the public."

"I believe that government serves a useful purpose, a legitimate purpose. I want it to work well in a way that's cost-effective."

Daycare . . .

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at the center free by volunteering their services. Arrangements should be made by contacting Henley.

Several openings are still available at the center. If a child is an infant, toddler, pre-schooler or school age, is current in his/her immunizations and would enjoy being around other children call the UAJ child care center.

"It's an exciting place for children," according to the new director.

Museum . . .

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made a presentation Oct. 24 and will do another Friday, Oct. 31, will read about blueberries and bears.

Chiska, who has a background in biology, plans to focus on salmon. She'll lead the November 7 session.

Several other UAJ students are in the process of finalizing dates and session topics. The program will run Fridays at the museum through Nov. 21. Each session begins at 2 p.m. Admission is free. The museum is located downtown on South Franklin St. across from the municipal parking garage. Contact Mike McCormick at 586-3572 for information on the program.

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Apartment G-9.

The party included dancing, pool competition, and volleyball --beach style.

Alcohol . . .

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ranged from "Which states have .08 BAC as the legal limit for operating a motor vehicle?" to "What is the chemical equation for alcohol?"

Summing up awareness week Tish Griffin, the main organizer, said "it was a very positive effort. Lots of students and staff got involved, and I think we were able to relate important information in an upbeat way. This will likely become an annual event for UAJ."

Music . . .

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recommendations.

Another element in the decision making process, Visser stated, is "marketability of four year programs." Those degree programs of high volume enrollment such as Education, Business, and Liberal Arts "must be maintained."

Professional schools will be analyzed as to duplication of other University of Alaska programs based on enrollment and graduation rates and cost effectiveness of programs.

Also consulted on the matter was Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Beverly Beeton. She stated "the faculty of UAJ will have an opportunity to study and respond" to the financial analysis with

suggestions and proposals of changes in programs which meet the criteria of: "relating to the centrality of our mission", "adhering to statewide guidelines on restricted expenditures", and should include the approximate amount of time involved to implement changes proposed by faculty, Beeton concluded.

Linda Rosenthal emphasized "the music program has always received the full support and equal treatment by the administration of UAJ, and the music faculty are developing ways of saving money while meeting the needs of the students, keeping necessary programs in tact and maintaining academic integrity."

**Announcement**

The University of Alaska System invites members of the public to express their ideas regarding the impending restructuring of the university system at public hearings throughout the state. A public hearing will be held at Juneau-Douglas High School Commons, Monday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m.

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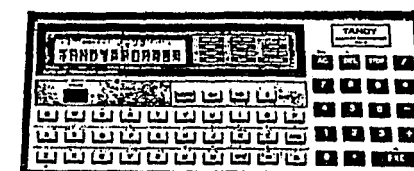
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